"When one is asked what the Govern-ment should now do, of course an answer is very difficult. That the whites in South Carolina are fearfully excited, and are bent by fair means or foul on ridding themselves of the degraded Government of the last ten years, and that the negroes are unable to protect themselves, admits, we suppose, of no question."

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# Reasons Why Hon. C. F. Scott Should be Elected to Congress.

Editors Intelligencer:
Permit me through the columns of your paper to give several reasons why one who has the good of our whole country at heart thinks that the Hon, C. F. Scott hould be elected to a seat in our next

1. In these trying times of our nations history we want honest men in our national halls of legislation—men who will dare to do right under all circumstances, irrespective of party or party affiliations. Men who will not ask to be excused

idere to do right under all circumstances, irrespective of party or party affiliations. Men who will not ask to be excuest of the first under easily stand up for the right under all circumstances. Permit me to suggest to the voters of the First Congressional district that Hon. C. F. Scott is just ment at man; every act of his life, either political or private, goes to prove it. Is Col. Wilson at man; every act of his life, either political or private, goes to prove it. Is Col. Wilson such a man? Without asylonized one word against his private character for we respect him as a man—we house of the man we need to represent our district in the next National Congress.

2. There will be presented for the consideration of the next Congress thousands of claims from the Southern States for damages sustained during the war. It is surely unjust that our nation should pay these claims. Taking this for granuel of what might be called the rebel debt. Will Col. Wilson do the same? It is his boast from the stump that he did present one of the extending that will look toward the payment of what might be called the rebel debt. Will Col. Wilson do the sump that he did present one of the consideration of the three claims and that had he not been prostrated by sickness it would, through his result that the circulation of the church building by the Union troops during the war. Is this bill just. We had before the war, be appeared to the Union? I have it from good authority that nearly all the male members of that congregation loyal to the Union? I have it from an officer who was quartered in the building that one hunder dollars would pay for all the damage done, and from a gentleman, whose veracility cannot be open content of the church building by the Union troops during the war. Is this bill just. Were the members of that congregation loyal is just about he would be presented was 100 pence, told the holl of the collection of Scale of the collection of Scale of the collection of the church building that one hunder of the church bui

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the Democrate—what is, many of them—voted for it? What did they mean by passing such a resolution? Was it political strategy or buncomb only, intended merely for capital in the canvais—something to which Northern Congressmen could point in their speeches on the stump, and say to their constituents, "Look here! We are just as much in favor of preserving the peace in the South as you are, and in order to preserve it we passed the resolution offered by Mr. Lord, a Democrat!"

The Democrate passed the resolution we have quoted for ornament, not for use. As Mr. Riddle, of Tenneasee, would say, they are "hoist by their own petard."
Now that an election is coming on, and the vote of South Carolina is important, the Democracy ignore Mr. Lord's resolution entirely and howl over Grant's despotism. And "yet even so conservative and non-partisan paper as the New York Nation is moved to make the following comment upon the South Carolina situation:

"When one is asked what the Government should now do, of course an answer is very difficult. That the whites in its continues in the state of the Democratic members would be from the South. Mr. Rid del of Tenneasee will call up his little bill, how pending, which provides for the being who have hor mayent to the state in Jerson to the state in Secretary of War. A jury of any neighborhood must be largely composed to the scentary of War. A jury of any neighborhood must be largely composed to the scentary of War. A jury of any neighborhood must be largely composed of work to establish them to the satisfaction of various to establish them to the satisfaction of the scentary of War. A jury of any neighborhood must be largely composed to the state of persons who have other claims of their own to establish them to the satisfaction of the scentary of War. A jury of any neighborhood must be largely composed to the state of the scentary of War. A jury of any neighborhood must be largely composed to the state of the scentary of war. A jury of any neighborhood must be largely composed to the

# mies in every Southern State, implacable enemies in that section which always controls the Democratic party, by re-belling against the decision of caucus? Prices of Newspapers

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tain a first-class cosmopolitan journal for tain a first-class cosmopolics than that sum.

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